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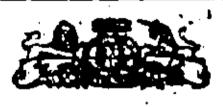
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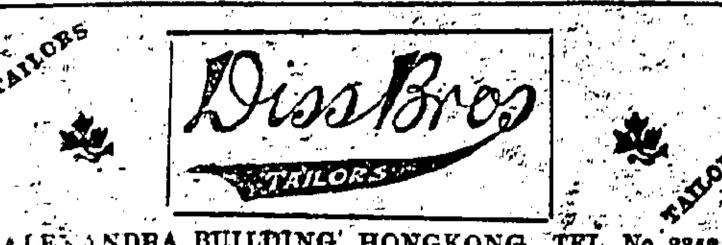
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IN GERMANY. BEFORE THEY SIGNED.

that Herr Noske continues to stand for the rejection of the treaty and will endeavour specially to protect ine nonour of the army and its leaders which is threatened by acceptance of the treaty. It is understood these

FINNISH REPUBLIC.

military conference to-day,

Heisingrors, June 24. A Bill constituting the republic of Finland passed the Landrag by 165 votes to 22. It is reported that M. Mannerheim will stand for the pre-

and 125. Warwick v. Surrey and Never surrender. were drawn. 🗠

EARLIER TELEGRAMS

PEACH.

FRENCH OUTLOOK.

PARIS June 24. newspapers manimousiv emphasise that Germany signs because she must, but sil the present Allies must be unceasingly vigilant and united in the face of an untrus tworthy, preconcilable people.:

It begins: The Government of the goes down, thurs flying !... German Republic recognises that the Allies are resolved to wrest from bourded most of the ships, hauling Germany, by sheer force, even the down the flags. acceptance of those conditions, to There were 6 to 10 casualties peace which, though devoid of among the Germans caused by our material significance, are designed to firing. take away the honour of the German people. Their honour will be untouched by any act of violence. The called

Germans, - attend their frightful sufferings of recent years, lack all means of defending their honour. Yielding to overwhelming force, nevertheless not abandoning its view respecting the unheard of injustice of the conditions of peace, the Government declares it is ready to accept and sign the conditions imposed by the Allies,—(Signed) Von

HAMEL. ... PROVINCIAL FRANCE. Peace demonstrations in the Provinces included a procession of

sailors from Toulon and the firing of salutes by all the warships at Brest, where the Allied flags were flown at the mastheads and the ships' sirens blown for over an hour.

BOLSPEVIST WAR.

LONDON, June 24. General Danikin's offensive in South Russia continues with great success along the whole front, from the Caspian Sea to the Sea of Azov, in the direction of Astrakhan. Bolshevik detachments are offering little resist-

Towards Tsaritsin the volunteer forces inflicted a severe defeat on the 10th. Bolshevik army, which lost 75 per cent. of its effectives.

In the area towards the middle of the Don District, the Bolshevik 14th and 23rd, Divisions, suffered heavy losses, and were dispersed into small has been concluded with the Don- the result of instructions from Berlin sheviks, thus cutting the Bolshevik France claimed a portion of 9th army in two, and giving General German Fleet, and demands

In the area of the Denetz Basin, with the assistance of tanks, progress was made towards Kharkov, and the Bolshevik 13th army is in full retreat. The whole of the valuable coal and iron fields have been captured.

Since the beginning of the offensive, General Denikin gained 90,000 square miles of territory. The total captures, to the beginning of June, are 32,000 prisoners, 348 guns, 550, machineguns, and 11 armoured trains, besides an enormous amount of war material, ling the Armistice terms. including 50,000 rifles and 1,200 transport wagons.

NO TIME ALLOWED.

Paris, June 23. applied for a 48 hours prolongation for a conterence of General Gough of the time limitate enable the new Cabinet to consult the Weimar Assembly regarding the unconditional advised the Esthonians to continue signature of the Treaty.

The Allies declined the request.

EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

(Reuter & Bervice Jo the China Mail.) PUGILIEN.

LONDON, June 24. BEFORE THEY SIGNED.

At the match at the National Sporting Club for the lightweight championship between Johndy Summers of Canning town, and Bob Marriott of Bermondery Summers was disqualified in the tenth round for that Herr Noske continues to stand

OVERSEAS CLUB SUPPORTS

LONDON, June 23. The Overseas Club, whose members have already contributed to patriotic measures were discussed at a special funds, has issued an appeal to members all the world over to support the new "Victory Loan."

THE SUNKEN PLEET.

TONDON, June 28. 7 The German-Fleet was sunk on the order of Rear-Admiral von Reuter a copy of whose instructions has been found. He accepte full responsible y, and mys-that he read in the German newspapers that the Armistice ended on Juril 21. He cank the thips in accordance with the ex-Sussex beat Oxford by an innings Kaiser's orders, carly in the mer-

Worcestershire v. Gloucestershire It appears that von Reuter-journeved to Berlin some weeks ago on he plea of illness.

LAS soon as he returned, according to an eye-witness, such German ship. hoisted the ensign on the mountast, and most of them showed a Red Plag on the forement The spectacle of the array of rook-

ing wanships, one occasionally hisexpension in a cloud of steam and speny, was very remarkable indeed. It was a big task to collect the 5,000 Germans swimming or in boats, many of which curried the white flag. ARROGANT GERMAN OFFICERS

when they boarded the British ships. One ordered his boatful of men

This is untrue, as the British

The British Fleet, which was at

sea at the time, was promptly re-SCAPA NOT SERIOUSLY

It is announced that the anchorage in Scapa Flow is not seriously blocked. Most of the ships are lying in 20 inthoms of water. It is not pro-

posed to salve them. -

It is authoritatively stated that the conditions for the intermment of the Fleet were laid down by the Inter-Allied Council, hence the responsibility of placing the German crews aboard rests equally with all

BRITISH PRESS, COMMENT. angry. They jak of von Reuter being liable to a death penalty or to imprisonment. They demand that Germany pay the value of the Fl and clear Scape Harbour at their own cost, but the general opinion, while

condemnatory of the stupid, yet cunning, breach of the Armistice is that the loss of the ships is a good rid-

Reuter learns that the authorities

are communicating with Paris regarding the action to be taken with refer ence to Admiral von Reuter, who with the Gentan officers and men has been interried. It is confirmed that the Admiralty

fearns that the scuttling of the Fleet groups. The 16th Division also receive was entirely the work of the German ed a severe knock. An agreement Admiral, and was not carried out as Cossacks, who rose against the Bol- Lee Petits Journal recalls that Denikin a reinforcement of 22,500 France receive as compensation, the ing in the beached ships men. also a number of German merchant

ESTHONLANS.

An Esthopian communique estates that hostilities against the German on June 21, along the whole front from the Gulf of Righ to Bomben. burg, owing to the Germans breek.

Reuter Learns that representatives of the Levish and Esthonian armies waited at Walk for two hours, year terday, with no result, to meet the The German Delegation, to day, representatives of the Landerwehr

Notwitheranding this, the Allies to observe the Armistice strictly, and EARLIER TELEGRAMS

(Restor's Service to the China Mail.)

In the event of a further attack by German or Landanich troops, the Esthonians are able to defend their present positions. Persons contemporales at the second state of the second se

question shortly. Entente troops, commanded by a French General, will be sent against

Hungary, parely via Vienna. EIGHT-HOUR DAY FOR SAILORS.

cided finally to settle the Hungarian

PARIS, June 24. The Chamber has adopted the Merchant Saidors' Eight-hour Bill. The deputies hoped that other nations would follow otherwise French shipowners would be in a

BELGLAN LOSSES.

position of interiority.

Reuter learns that the Industrial Committee in Belgiam has establish ed the fact that the losses sustained by Belgian industries during the war amounted to £391,000,000 of which £230,000,000 was due to destruction and requisitions.

London, June 23. Silver is quoted at 531d. buyers and 53 18-16d sellers, with larger offerings. There is a noticeable weakness in the China Exchange. The market is quies.

THE SUNEEN FLEET.

PRENCH ANNOYANCE:

Paris, June 23rd. The officers were very arrogant to The Budget Committee of the Chamber has decided to send a delegation to M Clemobecau to ask for immediate explana-tions of the eigenmatances of the ainking London, June 23.

The following animarises the Another, pointing to the Government intend to take to remedy the Government intend to take to remedy the detrotemb council total rance by the description of the fiert part of which had been assigned to France.

> Copenhagen, June 23rd. A telegram from Berlin states that the sinking of the German Fleet is condemned by the Left Press, but praised by the

For example, the Lokal Anzeiger speaks of the "brave men preferring death to dishonour," while the Tages Zeitung says: "The German Navy has again made good to Germany's honour much of

that in which it singed against it." WAS IT TREACHERY?

Paris, June 24th. The Council of Three has referred the sinking of the German ships to a Commission of experts to determine whether the Armistice conditions were violated.

LONDON, June 24th. The Admiralty has received a telegram from the Admiral Commanding at Scapa Flow stating that the Baden was moored, ready to be beached if necessary. She had steam up, the leaks being kept down by Some of the newspapers are very the main engines. She is aparently not

> The Emden, Frankfurt, and Nurnberg and eighteen destroyers were beached. The Emden was a little damaged; but the leaks cannot be located. The Frankfurt's upper-deck is awash

The Nurnberg broadside on, has a considerable, list and is apparently little damaged. Two destroyers are affoat. dance.

If two tugs, with good salvage pumps,
ENTIRELY THE WORK OF VON arrive before had weather, there is every: prospect of ensuring the salvage, in good condition, of the Baden, the Emden and probably also the Frankfurt and the

> With small salvage craft, several destroyers could be saived. There is no prospect of the salvage of the others without elaborate operations All possible measures are being taken to secure the ships and prevent further

> > SALVAGE_WORK.

LONDON: June 24th It is reported from Thurso that British naval units are working continuously to improve the position of the small remainder of the German Fleet.

ers have been-re-floated. It is understood that the new cruiser Emden is also above VON REUTER DEFENDS ACTION.

Lordon, June 24th. The Admiralty announces that, on the afternoon of June 22nd, the German officers were formed up on the deck of the warship Revenge, under an armed guard, with Admiral Von Reuter and his staff in

Admiral Bydney Fremantle told Ad miral Von Reuter that he was to consider himself a war prisoner for violating the Armistics terms, and added that this was a traitorous act, but not the first occasion upon which the Germans yielated all civiized laws on the high seas.".

Admiral, Von Reuter replied that he was responsible for what had been done ... He said he felt he had done what any British spilor would have done under similar circumstances. He would do it again under similar circumstances. The prisoners were then marched off.

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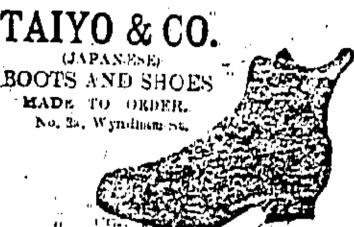
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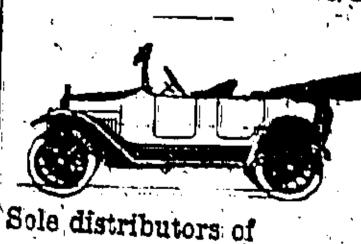
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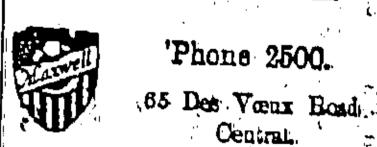
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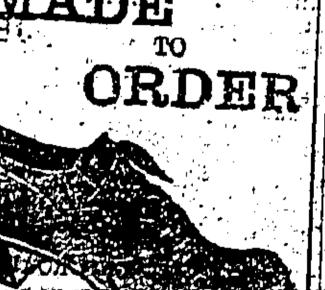
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WHAT THE FRENCH KNOW.

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Just. Do we note indeed, expect kion, and reduce the costs is a man and New Zealous ulready purchased that several millions will actually be to prize, for he stands for progress, by the Government, but there the added to the population of Germany. He will increase the wealth of the prefext of economising shipping the dided to the population of Germany He will increase the wealth of the prefext of economic as shipping the by the inclusion of German's ration and of the individual, writes Government is refus us to allow this to the victory of France will be still Robert Budfield, in the Daily market.

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A MAN TO PRIZE.

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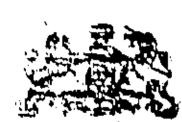
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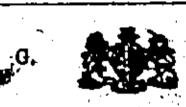
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"And who are they?" I asked my small companion.

"Adam and Eve, coortin", "said he. Here the lads are still Adams and the lasses still Eves. In the silence of that long spring evening, silent as only moors can be silent when the wind has dropped with the sun, and the grouse, plover, and curiew are making their beds, the fitness of it was plain beyond all disputing. For here the history of England, that wonderful romance which is cabined

and killed in pens of pedantic scholarship, has worked itself out in an environment which nothing can alter. Cities flourish and are sacked: fall and rise again. Their past is sloughed away. But the moors have as much of eternity and arrangements including villages carry their ghosts bravely. Here history glides back to prehistory, and pre-bistory to the conflicting guesswork that is called science. Here, like as not, in the limestone cayes above the beck, palzeolithic man couched and cooked and loved; who knows but what a diligent search would find here, as in so many similar spots, the bones of woolly rhinoceros and of reindeer and the rough knapped flints that carved them? . A chilly paradise for the first Adam, but none the less a paradise; as one sees the late snow

on the northward facing scars take lustre from the westering sun. Then a break thousands of years are but an evening in this chronologyand Adam reappears, or rather his ghost, with a fine long skull to the skeleton, hovers over yonder long barrow where he was laid with his treasure of primitive gots and wellpolished flints. His round-skulled conqueror haunts the barrow not so far away, a cleverer fellow with a skill in bronze and a wielder of more formidable weapons. He, too, saw that the place was good, and on such a night plied his courtship on the moorside. Then he made way for the Brigantine of Roman days," a painted charioteer who improved on the ox-herding of his forerunners and fended poultry round his hut. The old Adam of the Yorkshireman

change value of "brass." .--The Roman comes and brings the peace of Casar. Venusius fights hard for his moors, but Petilius and Agricola wear him down. By 81 A.D. Aldborough and Catterick were Roman camps: and our village an outpost that linked the eastern army operating from Lincoln and York. with the western army forcing up from Chester. Adam, gave way, says Tacitus, and affected the elegance of his master: he donned the toga and visited the bath scooped in the field below the church. "What he deemed to be polish was but the symbol of his servitude," says the embiltered historian. Still, the old Adam had always a love of finery, and doubtless Eve encouraged him

was in him, for he knew the ex-

to a certain foppishness on the bath The village remained a fort on the mountain road. There came men of the Balkans, a Thracian cohort, courting the young Eves and pilfering Adam's fowls. They built an aqueduct over the moor so that the water should never fail the drafts passing over from York to Carlisle to do service on the Great Wail An inscription tells us of the repairs they did after a devastating fire. Here, anyway, strange men from the East. sweated and shivered to make the

world one for Rome. Then the great withdrawal, the breaking in of the Northmen, and Adam discards his toga to fight for. his life in the dark centuries. His next master was a Saxon. After wards Adam the earl becomes Adam the serf, and pays his homage to the Norman overlord, who built the castle where the Roman had pitched his camp. Not for many centuries did Adam have his revenge by taking (Continued on Page 6.

Mrs. M.S. Cooper Tells How Cuticura Healed Her Child

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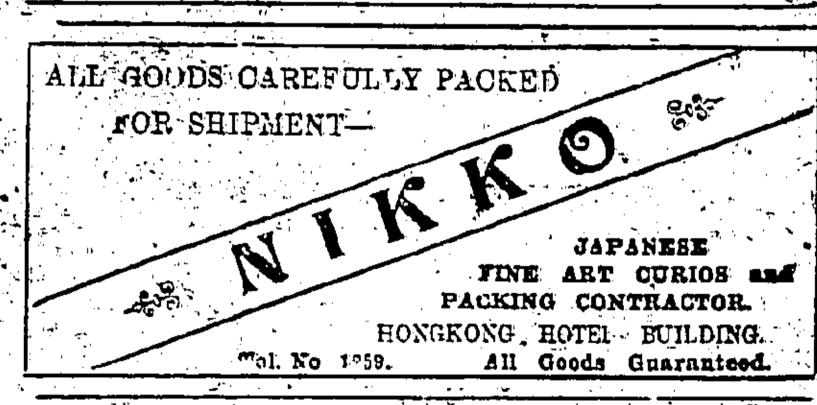


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Hongrong, Tuesday, Juny 1, 1919.

LIEUT.-COL. POLICEMAN

in noting the circumstances attended same rights as a man of rank. Such a Richings C.L.H, C.G., M.C., of his Richings. Probably the war was a that its members desire control of even this writer illustrates how hard that he was a Lieut.-Colonel, and is occupational interests." it is for snobbery to die, by using, glad to wake up and resume his Reads all right, you think? Can't without inverted commas, the phrase beat. Does it-and after all the see anything the matter with it? just as well have said vulgar police- question man, uneducated policeman, plebeian require much brains to be a Lieut. says that the name is an ingenious policeman or hot polloi policeman Colonel? A rapid survey of etc. that "its members desire" somewhile he was at it. However, this Lieutenant-Coloneldom suggests that thing certainly not indicated in is what happened when P.C. (late it doesn't. Still, there is a lesson to the mame. It implies that that Lieut.-Col.) Arthur Richings of the be get from this incident, and per-something is wrong. "Sectional" Legion d'Honneur, Croix de Guerre hans it is here. and Military Cross resumed the square toed boots and baton of the .constabulary job.

The chirman of the Bench was kind enough to congratulate him on his achievements. With a fine air of patronage, no doubt, the chairman said that he was glad to see him back. Thus Bumbledom paid a well-deserved tribute to heroism, and Lieut.-Colonel Richings, let us hope, was highly gratified when he was permitted; w th a compliment, to get back to a his useful, if undistinguished, work-Then the writer goes on to talk of the "national disgrace" of letting "lifted ... high:.. above class to which he belonged," sink back to it. It is a snobbish, tactless, and offensive way of expressing what is really nota bad idea. Presumably Richings had brains. So have even "common. policemen." They need them, though the Daily Mail contributor doesn't

seem to think so. "He says: We have not too many men in England of tried and proved ability. Among the few is surely he who in fifteen months rose from the ranks to be acting lieutenantcolonel. Only a prodigal nation. would be content to see him wast ing his skill and his energy upon a post which any stout, untrained fellow of five and twenty could fill

efficiently. If Lieut.-Colonel Richings remains in the police force, is there no county which lacks a chief constable 3. Is no office vacant which may not be properly filled by an officer who has three times been mentioned in despatches? For the sake of the nation, always prodigal of its resources, an opportunity should be given to this highly honoured man of staying honourably at the high level of life to which he has attained..

There he goes again. of life" and so forth. ""An Englishman" in the Daily level are frozen out. Quite obvious- don newspaper? His "tag" is the Mail scores a good point or two ly a "ranker" cannot claim the prize tit-bit. Here 'tis, dears. common policeman." He might Daily Mail writer has left this Well, read it again. What does i unsettled-does

in its nature something of the Labour party the biggest section snob. It cannot believe in the Another implication is that one steamer of R. L. Stevenson; "him find out that party. The- Dall faith in Lieut. Colonel Richings. It is your party. They remember the salute which he gave them as they passed through the door of the court to find their dignified seats upon the Bench, and they are persuaded to think that the Military Cross and the Legion of Honour were but happy accidents. With a good heart they would echo scepticism of the captain of the stramp steamer. "Richings is all very well," they would say, we must congratulate him but we can't forget the days when he was on duty in this very court." Moreover, the feeling of jealousy which always opposes the too speedy rise of a comrade is still alive. The honest democrats who think that one man is as good as another do

them. Yet no democracy

way of the triumph of merit.

succeed if it put any obstacle in the

or Bolshevism would require. All first opened your mind. that it has to do is to exercise the suffrage that it has in order to boss. the country. Why don't they? Why don't they abolish us and our privileges? It is because of the littleness indicated, because of envy and jealousy and snobbery. Fellow aristocrats! This shows that even an ill wind may blow for our good.

PARTY NAMES.

Chronicle has discovered that there satisfied that you deserved some of is something in a name. He says it. He knows what war passion can

upon conserving what he has, how-of your eloquent speech to tures may fare! It means, of violence and destruction," this t'e first Conservatives, like Peel and so on. Honest to # goodness, and Gladstone, when they accepted | Bauer, did you mean it all? the name, had a single eye to the

enabled to see how the mind of the metropolitan journalist can work. see how it could mean more. It is the most exact party name of the lot. "High level A Unionist is one who stands for the Apparently Union, against the forces of disunion snobbery is ineradicable from the "Labour," he says, means too much English consciousness. It is true to define the party. As a dethat lots of the Chief Constables at finition, it means too little. Home have no brains. They were It is impossible to guess not appointed because they had what the fellow would be at talking brains, but because they belonged to like that. If a man talked like that the "higher levels of life." So long at the Club, you'd set him down an as the people tolerate that, they have ass, and a bit of a bore. Why should no right to complain if heroes who it be regarded differently because have merely "attained" this high you see it in print-even in a Lon-

"The name of the Labour party is ing the resumption by Lieut.-Colonel writings will tend to spoil P. C. an ingenious intimation to the world job as a policeman at Cardiff. But dream to him. He only dreamed the State machine for sectional and side as a matter of deliberate East and ourselves.

it say, explicitly, and implicitly? interests, in effect, are wrong. Isn't The truth is that democracy has every party, a section? Isn't, the virtue of a man that it has known the parties (not the Labour party or seen. "Him a great man!" is "for the State" as against sectional exclaimed the captain of a tramp interests. It would be interesting to a great man! Not he! Why, Chronicle might just as well have told many's the time he has sat in this us which it is. We have to guess. Can boat with me." And the Bumbles you guess? Of course you can of Cardiff, it is certain, have little You are right the very first time

Quite recently one of our critical correspondents accused us of "moralizing." It escaped our aftention in a press of other matters, but now takes its turn in the thought-machine. It is, you know, a clicke that carries an implication of reproof. Parsons, and perhaps the teachers of the young, may do it because it their job, but for any other public speaker or writer to do it is apparently considered improper. The fabuliste did it? A newspaper writer is a sort of a fabulist. Why shouldn't he attach a moral to his stories? not like to see another who has no Why, for that matter, shouldn't every political pull getting the better of man be a moralist and moralize? Why is experience the best teacher? Because experience is a supplier of morals. The burnt child acquires a

That's so. Why snarl at the well- moral that makes it dread the fire. meaning Bench which congratulated It would seem that in order to P. C. Richings on his past perform live a man must moralize. Most ances, perhaps without intentional assuredly, there can be no purpose patronage. The real mischief is in in obiter dicta, in newspaper comhath no honour in his own country." moralizing be detracted. When Mr. appearance. A prophet, mind you, is a bigger John Kestrel twits us with moralizing, proposition than a policeman. Have what is the moral he would draw, if we any of that spirit in Hong, not that we shouldn't moralize? If kong? We have. "How often the moral be immoral, it is clear he have we not heard criticism on is right. But is it? On reflection this ingenious line, that "he cannot we decide not. We believe it might evening. be up to much, or he wouldn't be out be better to morafize even immorally It requires greatness to than to be amoral, on the analogy recognize greatness. Democracy's that it is certainly more lively to be attribute is littleness. It is this temperamental than amental. Parrots littleness of mind which has kept never moralize, because they can democracy powerless and politically repeat only what they hear. Sterne futile. There isn't the slightest could moralize from a starling, and need to fear revolution or Bolshevism we have been obliged to do it by a at Home. The mob doesn't need to kestrel. The moral of all which is put forth the effort that revolution Never open your mouth till you have

> OPEN LETTER TO HERR BAUER.

Dear Bauer,

The writer of these is an English min. He is not one of the kind that takes pleasure in "killing Kruger with his mouth," nor has he ever joined in censure of your An editorial writer in the Daily countrymen until he was reasonably the Conservatives are unfairly handi- i.d.) to reason, and if anything, has capped by their name, while the erred on the generous side in making Liberals enjoy an undue advantage allowances in this war. He disi believes that your men cut How often has one heard the children's hands. He disbelieves the mob orator, perhaps in perfect crucifixion story. He refuses a lot good faith, assure his-credulous that pessel as "news" of atrocities audience" that "Conservative" commuted by your side. He has means one who is bent at all costs now read Reuter's moving account ever his less fortunate fellow-crea- Assembly, about this "treaty of course, nothing of the kind, and slavement of the German people,"

It does, of course, mean something. There are the ruined homes to show Malay Mail, now at Home. Recentof the kind. It means that the Con for it, in Belgium and in France. This ly an old resident heard three servative programme is to conserve Englishman who now addresses you people from Perak talking about the the existing order and conditions, himself dug out of the lintel of a F.M.S. and the writer remembers which includes the conservation of cottage door a bit of a shell of yours taking a seat on the top of a bus and what they have, in power, prestige, which killed an old woman who had finding himself next to Sir Hugh and privilege. It is no handicap, no quarrel with you. It also killed Clifford. On the other hand you really, because it secures them the her cat, Bauer, and if you suspect the may walk about the streets of London support of the timid "let well alone" old woman, you cannot suspect the for years and never see anybody you people. If there were Liberal-Con- cat: You will say you didn't mean know. As a mere betting proposition servatives in the middle of the 19th to kill the cat. That is what we the Army and Navy Stores would century, it does not support the complain of Bauer. Every fool who rank high as a likely meeting place. Chronicle-writer's contention, for didn't-know-it-was loaded," and there are Conservatives to-day who are every fool who rocked the boat. more Liberal in their attitude towards | didn't mean to do what his criminal reform than are the "last ditchers" folly-brought about. At half the exand "long horned Tories," Events pense of human life, and with far less answered the claim strain on truth in the matter of pro-Liberal paganda, you could have outed the conferred an undue advantage. It Hohenzollerns and the junkers and the certainly didn't conserve the party military casts. Why didn't you, Bauer? at the last general election. The Whydidn'tyou? You had brains enough Chronicle leaderette was written in to see the risks of tolerating and

The same writer says "Unionist." It is possible to imagine fat necked week to get thoroughly rid of them. German Assemblymen blubbering as you declaimed the works. -But what thought it would pay. Frightfullers, their claim to freedom.

combatants as they should. You ceremonies are to be on a policy robbed and enslaved and murdered non-combatants: You thought you must win, and that so did, Bauer, and all it meant to do, we accuse you of "crocodile tears."

Bauer, of hypocritical eloquence, saying peremptorily, "Lie down, dog." You might as well, anyway, because you've brought it all on yourselves, and the bed you made you must lie on. Adrasteia is now dealing with you, Bauer, and while hole you dug for others. "If you can find a better ole, go to it." We transmission of cables to and from can hardly be said that any heavy for sinking their ships. We'd have ing Singapore, done the same in their place. We are not offended by the German gentleman who said the Americans a manly touch-for a German. But our "violence and destruction," and our assault on your freedom and self-

the sinte. how would you be. ment, should But judge you as you are? (END OF LETTER.)

considering. Quit that line of talk,

LOCAL AND GENERAL

. As regards the Peace signing decorations, it is generally conceded the hearts of the mob. A "prophet ments, if the right and the duty of that Chater Road presents the best

> A thief or thieves stole jewellery said to be worth \$4,000 from the residence of Mr. E. Abraham, 4 Aimai Villas, Kowloon, on Saturday

Mr. F. P. Lenfesty of the Harbour Office is returning to Colony by the P. & O. Nagoya, due about July 20. Mr. A. W. Daily, Boarding Officer, returns by the same

A crowd attempted to look a rice mill at Sungei Penang and Slot and Co.'s godowns, Penang, on June 23. Police attacked the crowd. Chief Inspector Wilson was struck by a brick on the leg while removing propaganda posters.

Captain Percy Withers, from the appointment of Assistant Director of Equipment, has assumed command of the light cruiser Colombo, which is. being brought forward for commissioning for service with the China Squadron. The new skipper of the Calombo commanded the Active in the Battle of Jutland, and was warmly commended in despatches for his services in that action.

I see great prominence is given to the fact that Hawker was a lifelong teetotaler and a non smoker, says a London writer. When Cottin shot at Clemenceau similar prominence was given to the point that he was teetotaler and a non smoker. Now, see Landru, the French Bluebeard in the same condemnation. always warned you," writes a friend from Scotland, "that these habits led to tragic results."

What are the chances of meeting There was some violence and E.M.S. people on the top of a bus in destruction on your side, you know. London, asks a correspondent of the

A sailor on a troopship, taking home demobilised Colonial troops, states that after the vessel had called at Colombo it was soon seen that the was "alive with monkeys," with them. "There seemed to be as many monkeys as troops," he says, and they scrambled up the funnels to-morrow. and masts in fact, they were all over the ship. The skipper was For the last time in free Ger mad, and ordered the monkeys to be many," Bauer, had a touching ring, put over the side, but it took us a

The N. C. Daily News says:about "frightfulness," Bauer? Did The British people generally find it you, or did you not, approve not by any means easy to frightfulness" as a policy? You themselves go, and so far as we can did, Bauer, you did, because you see Home celebrations will provide much in the way of originality, ahead and this is caused partly by Bauer, like other criminals, forfeit Here in China we have unlimited their claim to freedom.

Scope for celebrating, for we are out.

The most hateful thing your side to give pleasure not only to ourselves. did, Bauer, was to break that but to the Chinese Hongkong has understanding of our pseudo-civiliza- long had its programme drawn up, tion which protects non-combatants, and it is likely to carry off the laurels There are some of us who can never with the wonderful dragon it is proforgive that. It is unforgivable. It posed to decorate in the Harbour: is a pity (we confess it) that some Shanghai should bestir itself. There on our side haven't respected non- is notime to be lost if our celebration know what mobs are. But your Morthy of the metropolis of the Far

> Settlements received business news in ferday we received cables from which has to be passed through more officials concerned, that Instead of revolver, went to fetch his revolver. than two boats at sea? Is he also improving, the delay gets worse and and fired his revolver. Who would aware, that until recently wire on the surface it seems to be a have wept if he had killed the other? less messages from England to matter of indifference to those who steamers at sea were forbliden? We ware responsible. In spite of the considerably through the delay in of the Manufacturers. This week it

good for you. You determined to do a lot of things that were wrong, You are getting off rather cheaply or you may provoke our side to raise CRIMINAL SESSIONS.

CASE AGAINST SERGEANT TULLOCK.

Before the Chief Justice (Sir William Rees-Davies, K.C.) in the Supreme Court yesterday afternoon, the hearing was continued in the case in which John McBean Tullock, Sergeant of the police now suspended from service, is charged rith committing rape on a 13-yearold Chinese girl named Ng Li Mui

The Hon. Mr. H. E. Pollock, K.C. (Acting Attorney-General) prosecuted, whilst Mr. Eldon Potter (instructed by Mr. W. E. L. Shenton) was for the defence.

Shaukiwan.

The following were on the Jury: Messrs. A. E. Crapnell, D. Reichelmann, C. I. da Roza, J. H. Pidgeon, G. Hyder, W. J. Roberts-and H. C.

The complainant in the course of her evidence said she was unable to lide.

Really! Are we loved so much as all this? police sergeant—a man with the 'stamps on his coat." She could not say whether he was European, Chinese or Indian.

In cross-examination by Mr. Potter, the witness stated that she ran away when she saw the prisoner because she was afraid she would be raped The witness denied that she asked the prisoner for \$2, he offered it to her and she refused to take it. This was after the offence had been committed:

The girl's-mother stated in her evidence that Insp. Angus told the prisoner in Chinese to go and search the boat. The witness also alleged that the prisoner attempted to strike her daughter but was prevented by the Inspector who said she was only a little girl. The witness had no doubt whatever that the prisoner was the sergeant who left the station with her daughter.

the money being spent on official Inspector Angues denied the last witness story and stated answer to his Lordship, no particular instructions were given to the prisoner to search the boat for opium, but that was his duty. It was not prisoner's duty to point a revolver at anyone but he probably did so to frighten.

Dr. McKenny said he examined the girl but found no external signs of injury to indicate that a struggle had taken place. The girl possessed great physical strength. 'An ordinary person would believe her to be about 16 years of age.

Dr. Parker, Government Bacteriologist, said there was no microscopic evidence to support the charge. His Lordship expressed the desire which the men had brought aboard that the Jury should inspect the

scene of the incident, and further hearing was therefore adjourned till

MANCHESTER WEEKLY MARKET REPORT

Messrs James F. Hutton and Co., Ltd., Manchester report on May 21: The cotton markets both at New York and Liverpool continue to forge the active buying which is going on and also by unsettled weather reports from some of the largest growing States. The advance is naturall passed on to the Manchester market but it grows very much in the transmission owing to the improving position of Spinners and Manufac of the hotel turers. Prices for cloth have gone a week or two ago. The so fast during the past fort discharge of the wezpon actually night that business is most difficult burned his inner garment. It is to arrange and Merchants are not reported that the jury strongly able to follow the market at present, recommended Golding to mercy, and The greatest hindrance, especially that the prisoner was The Nippon Yusen Kaisha pro- with prices going as they are doing, greatly affected by the sentence tests against a paragraph in the is the increasing delays in cabling to had to be assisted from the you would never be called to account Daily Express in which it is stated and from the East, which is a dock, and for it. That's bad, Bauer. That's that Japanese firms in the Straits most unsatisfactory business. Yes- asat quite overcome advance of their British competitors India dated nine days back-almost by an ingenious use of wireless. They, as long as was reaken when wept. He is a young man, it seems, write. Does your correspondent things were at their worst. The a wemographer and cashier, but we Bauer, and we feel tempted to rup know that under the radio telegraphic | Chamber of Commerce here keep the cannot find it so easy to worry over regulations no message may be sent position well before the Government the troubles of a man who kept a

would add that, in common with advance a fair weight of business still you are certainly in a hole, it is a most other firms, we have suffered finds its way on to the order books JUNIOR TENNIS LEAGUE are not annoyed at your naval men our head office and branches, includ- booking has taken place for India or China; these markets are still resulting in a win for St. Joseph's buying where prices can be arranged; College by 31 games. F. W. Golding who was charged but the bulk of the business done before the Supreme Court, Shanghai, seems to come from the markets M.S. Tallourd and Sat. Davis 5-5; could go to hell. That was almost for shooting at Mr. E. Blass, of the described as miscellaneous. Enquiry beat C. S. M. Pragnell and Gr. Baines Astor Grill, on May 30, was sentenced keeps up in volume and it is now a 7-4; beat Br. Amy and L/Cpl. Kirby we are disgusted, Bauer, at the moral to 18 months imprisonment by Judge question as to whether the importing 8-3:

mouth that appalling claptran about recommendation to mercy by the prices of The mail reports from India Pragnell and Brines 7-4: beat Amy recommendation to mercy by the prices. The mail reports from India Pragnell and Baines 7-4: heat Amy Jury. The prisoner was greatly are not so bad as might have been end Kirby 6-5; lost to Talfourd and affected by the sentence and had to expected from the reports read recent- Davis 5 6: determination. Of self-determination, be assisted from the dock, after which ly in newspapers of the political C.A. Goldenberg and A. Ismailhe sat on one of the forms in Court troubles. The business in the beat Talfourd and Davis 8-3 beat quite overcome with emotion. The Baraars, though temporarily suspend. Pragnell and Buings 7-4: beat Amy - s. jury, which was composed of Messra ed is going on again quite actively and Kirhy. 10-1,

J. Frost, R. B. Moorhead, H. A. J. and this is perhaps the best sign that Totals:—St. Hyseob a College, 865 Bauer, things that were wicked and J. Frost, R. B. Moorhead, H. A. J. and this is perhaps the best sign that foolish, and things which, as it hap Macray, H. S. Lindsay and C. M. the position should soon improve. games, 88 Company, R. G. A. 34 pens, you were not allowed to do. Forest was out of Court for an hour We are told that most of the trouble games. and ten minutes when they returned was caused by misrepresentation on and saked for further guidance on the part of some of the people who the meaning of the words intent to were most concerned in the matter. We are requested to announce kill." After further instruction on and can only hope that this is a fact. by Messrs. Highen & Hough that this point, the jury again retired and as if it is the case probably waen the the Sale of valuable Household Pur-If He, who is the top of judg rendered their verdict five minutes Indian Government's actual intentions niture ac. advertised to take later that the prisoner was guilty of are understood the intense feeling place on Wednesday, 2nd inst. at No.

CORRESPONDENCE.

SUGGESTIONS BY SERVICE .+ MEN.

[To the Editor of the "CHINA MAIL."]

Sir :- A few remarks by civil an residents anent the suggested Peace Celebrations have appeared in the Press lately, but apparently the thoughts of the Services have not been aired in a similar manner. We therefore request you to kindly publish this letter.

on the morning of May 19 last at There must naturally be a diversity of opinion among the sailors and soldiers, but it is safe to say that the majority of the m n will agree with the following remarks

1st Day: Special Services. No one can find fault with this suggestion. We are all just as thankful that the war is over, perhaps more so, than the civilians.

Parade of Troops on Hongkong. Cricket Club ground, 7.30. Feu de

The treatment received does not back up the theory. Will the people. turn out to watch the performance? Will it do anybody any good? And at such an early hour We have entertained the "population quiter" enough during the last five years. If there are any more "stunts" to prose vide is it not time that the positions were reversed and let us have the

An official tiffin at the Hongkong

Entertainment These lines look nice don't they? How about changing places again here? If not why bother about erecting a matshed. The troops are used to eating, sleeping and resting with only the sky for a roof. Many of us have subscribed to the Celebration" Fund and object to

tiffins and matsheds. The majority of us do not care for "Beer and Bun Scrambles." It is exceedingly kind of the public to enfertain us, and we appreciate all this kindness very much indeed, but why not ask "Tommy," and "Jack" what they prefer. Here are a few suggestions collected indiscriminate-

(1) Throw open the picture Houses and Theatre to the services.

(2) Also the trams and ferry. (3) Provide Launches for trip3 round the island for those favouring

bathing parties. (4) Provide Motor cars to give the services a chance of seeing the colony under comfortable and up-to-date

Take us away from Barracks and Ships in the day time. Give us something amusing in the evening. We will provide our own drinks at hight and can consume it whilst watching the promised wonderful display of fireworks "Services."

SHANGHAI SHOOTING SEST EMPTS CASE SESSE AND BETTER

F. W. Golding gets off with 18 months' imprisonment for shooting at a hotel manager at Shanghai with a revolver, after he had been put out of the hotel for disorderly behaviour. We repeated the thrilling story

We presume that means that he

Played at Happy valley yesterday S. Sepher and J. Silva beat C. Q.

the offence charged, adding a strong, which was undoubtedly caused will 444 Nathan Road Kowloon has been recommendation to mercy. become alleviated.

THE LATE LIEUT. BEARDS-WORTH

FUNERAL AT HAPPY YALLEY.

The funeral of the late Lieut, J. Beardsworth, whose death, as reported in vesterday's China Mail, occurred at Stoneoutters on Standage under very distressing circumstances, book place at the Protestant Cenietery, Flappy Valley, we be full mill. Police Court, when a full confession, tary honours vesterday. The pire which he was said to have signed, cession started from Wellington

R. G. A. under the experente of Lieut, 15th Suffolk Regiment, Bury St. Clocks; the gunscarrage bearing the Edmunds. A short man, with a coffin covered by the Union Jack, on bronzed face, dark brown hair and which rested the deceased officer's moustache, he were a shabby great-Inchnet underwords the publibedness, coat, with a wound stripe on the Lieutements S. Mann. Smook, White, sleeve, and cordured trousers. Hold Stephens, Forbes and Hadpin; the ling a cloth cap in his right hand, Officers and men of the M. Ch. A. Phy Perry stood motionless at attention in the dock, with his gaze fixed on the In her elections is manifor off wreaths. At the cornetery gates, the coffin was bourse to the chapel by a k sergounts of the Bath. A. Stager, Bandle, U.F.

witheleted both in the chance and at the graveside. At the conclusion, after the colling bud iron lowered three vedays, were fixed and the Las Post sounded by all trampposers of the R.G.A. .

Amongst those present at the groveside wore Major thonorn Ventris (6), (9), (1), (1), (col. Passile, Majors Cassel, Rebuch Kelly, Bewen, Scantlebury and Wielett, Capts Middlemass, Johnson, Chien, Brews ter and Burns, Lients, Strubbers Mann! Norman, Bleynolds Bryont, Blackburo, Evles (R.N. Jones, Thornes, Surherland, White, Evens, Williams, Wgby, Tort, Smook. Sophens. Borbos, Halpin and Cocks, Regithentiel Sorgt,-Major Effectly and

Master Granner Maxic The sollowing sour areatisti-C.R.A. and 'Officers, R.A.p. Officers of the 88th Co. M.G.Art Sergeants' Mess, P. Ch.A.; Sergments' Mess, 83th Co. R.G.Al a N.C.Os, and men. 883 Co. R.G. V.; Garrison Sorghants Mess: N.C.Os, and men. 87th glas H.G.A.: Sergeants' Mess, 87th Co. R.G.A.; Officers of 85fd Co. R.G.A. Socgenitie Mess, 83rd Co. P.G.A. D.Os. out N.C.Os., R.E.; Mr. for Mrs. L. J. Blackburns and Mr. and

FAR EASTERN CABLE NEWS.

THE SHANTUNG QUESTION.

Mrs. A. E. Paine.

of delegates on the manning of June his "step-aunt," and visited her at. Colonel Bond asked the effect of 28. He whi them he would instruct Forest Gate. the Paris delegates to try their best which she had received from one of on the increase, and also in Great FIRE AT CAUSEWAY BAY. Shantung. It was impossible to say my sisters. She asked me in at Britain. He asked whether any wing her the delegates would meet about 9 p.m. Mr. Cornish was there, statistics had been compiled showing Will in Auccess

THE STUDENTS PETITION.

remarks on the students' petition; The Government are determined to carry out the three demands made in the petition. They hope all people will pursue their industry peace-

THE LEAGUE OF NATIONS.

China will be allowed three delegates in the League of Nations. The Covernment instead appointing Luk Tsing-cheong, Koo Wai-kwan and Ngain Wai-ling.

THE INTERNAL PEACE CON-FERENCE.

. It is reported that Chu Kai-kim recommends that Chien Nung-fun b appointed chief Northern Peace

INDEMNITY FROM RUSSIA

China claims indemnity, amounting to over 30,000,000 roubles, from

STAMP DUTY IN FOREIGN

SETTLEMENTS.

It is reported that the Government have obtained the concurrence of the Diplomasic Corps to introduce the stamp duty into the Foreign Settle-

APPOINTING A PREMIER.

At a meeting of the On Fook Club. school. I let her in. She went into linto plain clothes. I met some sailors on June 28, Chu Shu-teang spoke as the kitchen. I struck her on the head and went gambling. I have been follows:—"Being of the younger with a hammer. She fell down, and sleeping about the docks ever since. generation and a military man, I then I hit her on the throat with an Last night, with a failor, I should not interfere in polities, but, axe, and carried her into the cellar. broke into some schools at North having been instructed by the Pre- "I waited until Mr. Cornish came" Woolwich, and stole some of the wident and Tuan Ki-sui, I am here in from work. He said to me What coppers found on me. The sailor to make a report. We all agree that games are you having? I am going had a revolver. Someone came to the tille time is not yet ripe for Wong- to hand you over to the police. We place to make the fire up. The Yap-tong to be Premier, because a had a few words because he was an sailor then threatened to shoot him We, therefore, have only to decide his back and Thit him on the bead with That is all I have to say. This

The meeting upanimously selected got away and was frightened and might be given in evidence against Tiem Muntit, who, hearing the news | went out immediately tendered his resignation; and left Peking. Hongkong Chinese gone upstairs and took £3 in notes Perry. Commercial News.

berlain's Inhlote. Try it the next time, which I gave to a woman I met the annoyed."

CONFESSION OF FOUR-FOLD LOYDON MURDER.

BODIES HIDDEN IN CELLAR.

SOLDIER'S NARRATIVE.

The man who was arrested for the four-fold murder at Forest-gate was charged on May 3, at West Ham

Barricks in the following order: He was described in the charge as Firing purry of fifty drawn from the Henry Perry, alias Beckett, 36, of the

> The victims of the tragedy are Mr. and Mrs. Cornish and their two daughters, aged 16 and 6 years, who

> lived at Stukeley-road, Forest-gate. Divisional Detective-Inspector Hall described his visit to the house in Stukeley-road and the finding of the bodies. "I also found some letters addressed to Mr. Cornish," added Inspector Hall, "but I do not propose

to put them in to-day." At 12 noon on Saturday, with Chief-Inspector Neil, of Scotland Yard, he saw the prisoner detained at East Ham Police Station, and said: "I understand you give the name of Jones?"" The prisoner replied, "No, my named is Perry-Harry Perry, but I am known as Beckett. I am the man you are

teered the following statement:-

As far as I remember I was born they had dropped to six. at Chatham. My father was a sailor, mother married a hawker named young we used to travel the country of wages, and people were more quality and prices are concerned. in a caravan. On November 29, comfortable. 1916, I joined the 3rd Suffolks at. Bury St. Edmunds and done my trainearly in 1917 to Egypt."

Turkish camp. He was taken to week.

on February 26 last. Cim Sai-chong saw various bodies obtained the address of Mrs. Cornish, could not be very material.

able for the night. I stayed there for | birth-rate of the country. two weeks. That would be near the end of March. I stopped with them facts that had been ascertained,

Whilst there I became acquainted | medical records on the subject. with Mrs. Sparks, and we arranged to get married.

"I had some words with Mr. and Mrs. Cornish, and they turned me away. I left the house and went to Warley. When I got there I changed my mind and returned to London, called at the Whitehall Recruiting Barracks, and tried to get some money as I was hard up. I stopped

in the barracks that night. The next morning (Saturday, April 26) I returned to Mrs. Sparks, where I remained until Monday. left her about 10 o'clock. I walked about till 12 o'clock. I had some beer, and about 1.30 p.m. I was passing Mrs. Cornish's door. She called me in and gave me'one or two rough

words, and asked me to stop to her down with the kitchen poker. carried, her into the shed at the saying it was very important. bottom of the garden. She was not dead but unconscious. I hit her with the spirit which on the battlefield a pickaxe and went back into the would win the Victoria Cross." house, got a carving fork from the

drawer and stabbed her in the throat. This would be between 2 and 3 p.m. I covered her over with some boards and rubbish and then went Mrs. Gallagher called, and I told her back to the house and remained Mrs. Cornish was out stopping. there until the little girl Marie came in from school. I hit clothez shop at Stratford and bought her on the head with a hammer in a jacket and waistcoat and cord the passage. She fell down and I trousers, which I am now wearing.

and threw her down the cellar. Soon after. Alice came in from removed the stripes and changed

between Chow Shu-moo and Tien the axe as I hit the girl Alice with, statement has been voluntarily made. Married Couple for Brendlors Meet.

"Before Mr. Cornish came I had and it is true. (Signed) Henry WHEN YOU EAT, TOO MUCH. kitchen, also 4s. 5d in silver. By All Chemists and Storokcopers. " same night. Before Marie came home He was remanded."

LIQUUR AND INFANT

A DOOTOR'S CLAIM.

Dr. W. C. Sullivan, medical adviser to the Liquor Control Board, in giving evidence before the National Birt h Rate Commission, recently, said experiments performed by Stokard had shown that the offspring of alcoholised animals in comparison with the months during the year 1916." The young of controlled animals of the same stock, was conspicuously Bottomley's weekly publications, and inferior in strength and vitality and it has a wide circulation, but not often presented gross abnormalities, in the House, and the Home Secre-Parental alcoholism, he held, injured tary is not among the subscribers. the development and vitality of the The afternoon attempt to get the embryo. Before the war one of the information was a failure; on most striking and characteristic the motion for the adjournment features of the statistics of deaths of Mr. Bottomley adventured again. in bringing about these fatalities.

men for drunkenness in 1918 showed at 10, Downing-street," he declared. a fail of no less than 80 per cent... as compared with the pre-war standards. Coincident with this decline the deaths of infants from suffocation fell from 1,266 in 1913, to 557 in 1918, a decrease of over 60 per cent. and excessive incidence of such deaths on Saturday nights, so pro-When told he would be charged minent in 1913, practically disapwith the murder of Walter, Mary, peared in 1918. There was also an Alice and Marie Cornish, the pri- enormous reduction in the number of wonders whether it will ever revive. soner said "Quite right." He volun- cases of delirium tremens in poor-

Sir Rider Haggard asked whether not help ourselves, but I am and he died when I was young. My the shrinkage in overlying cases was optimist of the future, and have every not also due to other influences be- reason to believe that we shall be Beckett. Whilst I was still very ing at work. There had been a rise able to knock them out as far as

Dr. Sullivan answered that other factors might have contributed, but ing at Felixstowe, and was drafted he did not think there would have pany, Limited, was registered on The statement related that while drink, and he pointed out that the 750,000 shares of 2s. each. Its objects serving in Palestine he went out for deaths from suffocation, instead of are to acquire any property, rights, water and, becoming lost, was being principally on Saturday night, concessions, etc., in the Straits Settle-

Jerusalem, Damascus, and Constanti- The question of private drinking and producers of and dealers in nople, and finally got back to England at home was raised and the witness rubber, guttapercha, balata and other said it was evident from the statistics gums, tea, coffee, cocoa, coconuts, From a relative at Ipswich he that were available that this increase etc. The directors are to be appointed

drug-taking, which appeared, especi-They made me welcome and comfort- the effect these were having on the

Dr. Sullivan said there were isolated The Cabinet made the following until the Saturday after Good Friday. he did not know that there were any

DYING JOURNALIST AND HIS COPY.

The story of a young journalist's devotion to duty when at the point of death was told at an inquest at Greenwich recently on James Harvey Dale, aged 16, a junior reporter on the South Eastern Herald.

Dale was riding from Woolwich to Greenwich, when he was thrown off his bicycle, and fell under a motor lorry. He died shortly afterwards. The editor of the paper said that

after receiving his injuries, and while in an agony of pain, Dale took out of "I lost my temper and knocked his pocket a parcel of "copy" and gave it to a man to take to the office, "This," -observed the editor, "was

"On Monday night I went to a

struck her again, then picked her up "I took the clothes down to the docks and took off my uniform

mestalt has been read over to me,

and 8s. in Silver, the two half Chief Inspector Neil said that after sovereigns which was in Mrs. making the statement the prisoner Cornish's purse on the dresser in the added, Mrs. Cornish read a letter from her sister in-law at Colchester. ISTRESS in the stomach after eating "I cut Mrs. Cornish's finger with a It was after that that they twitted is rulie ed by taking one of Cham table knife, and took off the ring, me and told me to clear out. I was

GERMAN IN DOWNING STREET.

Mr. Horatio Bottomley and Mr. Pemberton Billing must, have the hide of a rhinoceros if they did not flinch under the lash of the Home Secretary, when for the tenth time the member for South Hackney attempted to elicit the names of the sponsors for Caroline Hanemann, who was naturalised during the war, recently denaturalised "and who stayed at 10. Downing-street, for some question is one of

infants from suffocation was the fact | Caroline Hanemann, he declared, was that a disproportionate number of companion to a sister of Mrs. Asthese occurred on Saturday nights, quith. His voice quivered with As drunkenness was also notoriously horror as he declared that for a Germore frequent on Saturdays than on man woman to be naturalised two any other day of the week, it was months after the war, to be allowed natural to suspect that parental in the arcana of the war secrets of intoxication was an important factor | the world; that matter—and his voice fell to a whisper-required explana-Under the operation of Lord tion. Let the same course be adopt-D'Abernon's policy of liquor control ed as in the Laczlo case. Mr. Billing there had been in England, he was in greater voice and more emadded, an enormous reduction of phatic. "I make bold to say that drunkenness; the conviction of wo- the Prime Minister, harboured a spy

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

A private letter, received in Ipoh from a large London house of exporters, says:-Business is very slack; to such an extent that one America and Japan-appear to have law hospitals. From 214 in 1913 flooded the Eastern market with their products at a time when we could

Bertam Extended Rubber Combeen such a reduction apart from the May 14, with a capital of £75,000, in captured, and taken prisoner to a were now distributed all over the ments, the F.M.S., and elsewhere, and to carry on the business of planters by the subscribers.

A big fire broke out soon after 0 p.m. last night in No. 5 Whitfield (Shankiwan Road) opposite the Mee Wah Knitting Factory. The premises are used as a godown by the Tung Wah and Sing Kee firm to store biscuits and other tinned goods. On the fist floor of the house, where the outbreak originated, are stored piece goods of an inflammable character. In a short while the upper floor was gutted and it was me until two hours later that the outbreak was extinguished.

The property is said to be insured for \$46,000.

EMPIRE REVUE CO.

There was a smaller attendance at the Theatre Royal last night when the Empire Revue Co. staged "The Follies" for the second time. Experience here proves that repeat performances are not a draw. "All the artists did well Misses Edyth Hyland, Dot Fay and Alma .Waite being prominent among the fair sex. The men repeated their capital work of Saturday night. To-night the Company stage "Let's

TYPHOON WARNING.

Manila 4.15 p.m. June 30, 1919. Cyclone of typhoon E. of southern Luzon moving W.N.W. or N.W.

TO-DAY'S ADVERTISEMENT.

TO LET A FURNISHED FLAT in Nathan Road - Kowloon ofor 3 I struck him a second time, but he after I was duly caufioned that it Apply Box 1130, c/o "CHINA MAXIL"

> ms Bennig norde no glacing beadline to attract the public eye The simple sta ement that all chamists sell it is sufficient, as every family knows its: vilue. It has been und for firth years and is ju't what its nume 'impl'es. For sale By All Chemista and Store-

TO-DAY'S ADVERTISEMENTS.

NOTICE.

we have admitted ALFRED DAVID HUMPHREYS as a partner in our firm as from the First day of January 1919.

W. G. HUMPHREYS & CO. Hongkong, July 1, 1919.

PUBLIC AUCTION,

THE Undersigned have received instruc-(YOR ACCOUNT OF THE CONCERNED,) IF

SATURDAY,

July 5, 1919, at 10.30 a.m., at their Sales Rooms, No. 8, Das Vous Road, Corner of Ice House Street. Two Remington Typewriters No. 10 and 11 respectively,

Three Underwood Typewriters No. 3. One Royal Typewriter, One Smith Bros ,,

about 400 yards mosquito net. ... 300 yards bed sheeting. Terms :-- Cash.

HUGHES & HOUGH. Auctioneers.

Hongkong, July 1, 1919.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. TOYO KISEN KAISHA.

"NIPPON MARU,"

STEAMER ARRIVED FROM SAN FRANCISCO, HONOLULU, JAPAN PORTS, Monday June. 30.

Consignees of cargo are hereby notified to present their bills of lading for countersignature; and take immediate delivery from alongside steamer or the Company's godown, where all cargo impeding immediate discharge will be, landed at

consignees' risk. Storage - will be samessed or cargo remaining undelivered on and

after Saturday, July 8. All broken, chafed and damaged-packages will be landed into the Company's Godown, where same will be examined on Tuesday, July 8, at 10 A.M.

No claims will be recognized after the goods have left the steamer or godown and none will be entertained if presented later than three weeks after arrival of steamer.

No Fire Insurance whatever will be

Hongkong, July 1, 1919.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. TOYO KISEN KAISHA

PHE Steamship.

"KIYO MARU," TELMER ARRIVED FROM SAN FRANCISCO, JAP N PORTS, Monday June 30.

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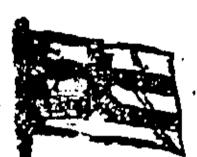
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has bought the right of collection. The industrial revolution leaves Adam untouched, although the plain below is stained with pits and chimneys. But the lawyers are at work. Mortgages appear: rights are sold away; the moor is no longer a common, but the property of freeholders, who are anywhere but on their holdings. Another sort of angel keeps Adam from his paradise, and makes him pay to enter in. Then the value of grouse is discovered, and the moor is leased to wealthy strangers for thegain of absentee freeholders. The Game Laws are of iron. Adam may not shoot the rabbits on his farm.

Meanwhile coaches have been rolling up the old Roman road and rattling over the cobbles of the inn yard. They bring with them Mr. Wackford Squeers and his innocent victims; they bring Smike and Nicholas. For here, we are fold, is a place of country schools, and this corner of the world was pricked off for Dotheboys by Dickens when he stopped at the inn. On the window of another schoolhouse is scratched the name of Richard Cobden. The world rolls easily on. Motor-carsclimb the hill, but the pasture farm is still a pasture farm. Adam's farm is small, and he works it with his son. Hours and wages of the labourer concern him not.

The war comes. Some of the young Adams die, and most of the old Adams grow rich. It dies of its own exhausted fury; and Adam is courting Eve. The grouse, whose ancestors fled screaming from the Thracian, are nesting on the moor, and the jackdaws are still exploiting Norman towers. The village is a palimpsest of history that may be read by all; but more writing hasyet to be scored across its blotted surface. But, as Adam has not bothered much with the great world in the past, I do not think he will let it disturb him in the future, be itsproblems never so vexatious. For, while empires tremble, Adam will be tending his beasts and Eve will be baking the best cakes in Yorkshire.

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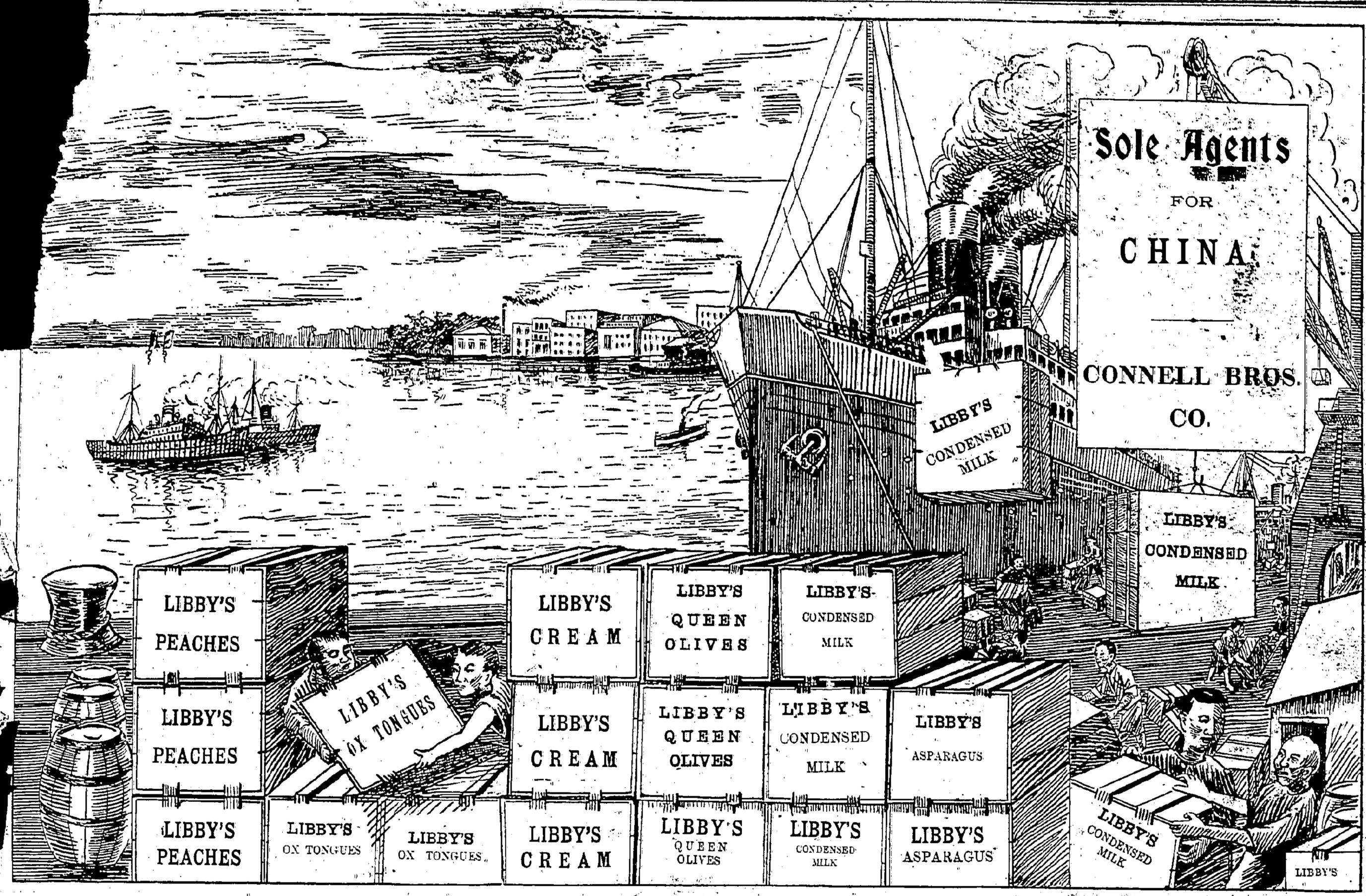
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detroduction, of their uniling dyes. Hongkong, June 28, 1910.

equipment for edible oils and invite PISTOR'S WIFE VANISHE?

LEFT HER-HUSB ND ON WAY TO CHURCH. Complete mystery surrounds the

disappearance of Mrs. Margaret Thomas, wife of the Rev. G. F. Thomas, Congregational minister, of Chertsey, wires the Daily Chronicle £672,164,933, the accounts of the correspondent.

and owing to housing difficulties led to the recovery of several their furniture is stored at the Con- millions." It was introduced in gregational small lecture hall. They 1917, but though the position is more were previously at Sandwich, Kent, satisfactory, it is by no means perwhere Mr. Thomas was pastor of fect. the Congregational church. He has . The Ministry, for instance, is still also acted for the past three years fond of making duplicate payments, as Chaplain to the Forces at Sand which are due in some cases to lapses wich Camp.

Caterham College for sons of Con- and the War Office. gregational ministers.

WENT TO POST A LETTER. On Sunday morning, at about 10.30, she and her husband left their apartments at Stepgates, Chertsey, and walked together as far as the Tool Company of 21 Ann Screet, old Chertsey parish-pound. There they parted, the husband going across Free Practicad to the Congregational Kinzie Street, Chicago, Ill., seek to special kitchen tool and invites cor- Church, and Mrs. Thomas to a pillar box to post a letter to one of her

From that moment all trace of her

During the evening search parties line of Turkish and Virginia No. 1152: - Lubricating Oils; including the banks of the Thames.

> Most Thomas was wearing a blue dress, black jacket, and black hat cost if higher. No. 1153.—Dental Engine.—The with black mounts, and she carried a small handbag. She is of fair complexion and rather tall.

No.: 1158 Railway Equipment: 1917, 4,089 tons of metal on free No. 1154.-Import and Export. | Machine Tools.-Arthur J. Daukle tools, power plant equipment; con- further sum of £75,000 has been No. 1145.—Oil Refining Machage No. 1155.—Aniline Dyes.—The tractors equipment, iron and steel charged to the firm for scrap material, etc.—The Aone Sales Corporation of Eureka Aniling Products Corporation products, plain, galvanized and while an outstanding debit of

FURTHER D SCLOSURES MUNITIONS FINANCE.

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Dealing with a vast expenditure of Ministry of munitions for the year Throughout May 12 police and ended March 1918 are published with friends continued the search, but not the observations of the Comptroller a trace of the missing lady can be and Auditor General upon-many of the items.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas had only An illuminating remark is that been at Chertsey about a fortnight, "the new system of accounting has

by individuals, and in others to Mrs. Thomas, who is about 50 weakness in system, such as payment years of age, has two sons at the for the same supplies by the Ministry

CONTRACTORS' COMPENSATION.

But whatever happens the contracaccounts, many pages of correspond- contracted in the early months of the . The woman's solicitor, taking up June 20, one having been arrested many thousands of pounds. The for buildings and machinery, but the steps of St. Martin's Church at mid. Both men were cautioned and following is a typical instance: pensation from Messrs. at a sum was recovered. At a later date the was in much the same plight. not exceeding £14.476.

three million bullets at £7 10s. per the buildings and plant, and did so desperate straits, and the woman being allowed out on bail of \$500 thousand, with the proviso that in for £50,000. searched the district for miles around, Ministry would make up the contract the event of loss being incurred the price to the actual cost of manu- Comptroller that the Ministry were look after her.

the contract was cancelled one and a lations at a cost of £205,000. half months before the due date of works were ultimately carried out completion, and we are committed to for £266,000. What was done with pay for all bullets completed at the the camps is shown in the following date of cancellation at £7 10s., or table:--

Failure on the part of the Ministry to supply raw material has involved them in liabilities of compensation of

The Comptroller, commenting on Camp C. 120 77 Nil the free issues of materials and the Camp D.... 300 /...... 305 80 slackness of accounting, notes that a contractor received, during 1916 and is ue for orders on which only 2,540 repayment has now been reduced to about £30,000,

LOSING PROCESS

In a large contract for rolling plates there was an allowance for material lost in process. Sir Henry Gibson inquired what justification there was for this, as the raw material was provided by the Ministry free of charge. As a result the terms of the contract were amended and large saving was effected. This contractor was being paid a provisional price of £20 per ton, and although the actual cost was £12 per ton, under the conditions arranged recovery of the sums paid was impossible before the termination of

the contract. £250,000 Gas Escape. this type. The waste expenditure is with an American abroad.

£250,000. A DEAL IN FACTORIES. When a firm failed to produce appeared, leaving ther with a child magistrate, with being in unlawful tor never suffers. There are, in the rifles for which the War Office had two years old. Ministry of Munitions, being in need,

ABANDONED CAMPS. erecting camps for civilian workmen The magistrate bound the woman concerned in distributing boycott Owing to change of requirements and prisoners of war on mining oper-

> Resident December Provision. 1917 (Largest Resident Miners Numbers.) June 1918. Camp A... 400 85 14 Camp B. 200 82 2

SILVERTOWN EXPLOSION. Compensation in connection with the Silvertown explosion up to December 31 amounted to £1,800,000, and was £16,000. Being found adaptable further very large claims were await- to the manufacture of gas, the ing settlement. Explosions at two other factories cost, in one case £185,000 and in the other £232,000, and there are claims outstanding of

The number of canteens at na Fires that reach a paying basis

BURGLARY BY A COLONEL'S DAUGHTER.

MARRIED TO A CHINAMAN.

"This woman's life has been as sad as one could imagine," said solicitor in West London Police Court on May 12, when he told of a who became a human derelict.

and no home, pleaded guilty to being has been heard, while the continued concerned with a Canadian soldier. Experiments in the production of not in custody, in breaking into a junctions, at connecting bridge heads gas were undertaken in 1915 and house at Shepherd's bush, on January and in notorious streets, has had no expenditure to a large amount has 10, and stealing property worth £25. doubt a sobering effect on would be been incurred continuously. In one Sergeant Jigglesden said the ac- looters. There is still some difficulty case the production of a particular cused was a woman of good birth in securing labour for Japanese kind of gas was begun before the and education, the daughter of a ships. military authorities in France had retired colonel, now dead. She mar- Another phase in the anti-Japanese concurred in its use, and it was ried a Chinaman some years ago, but boycott took place in the shape finally decided not to proceed with they parted, and she afterwards lived of police court cases, in which

> able amount of money, and the Ame. Saturday two Japanese were charged rican ran through it all, and then dis- before Mr. Codrington, second

ence dealing with compensation paid war it was given other work, which the story, said that after the Ameri- pear the harbour armed with a to anonymous firms, Messrs. --- for it did not carry out satisfactorily. The can deserted her she got into very revolver, and the other in Victoria cancelled contracts. It amounts to Government had advanced £135,000 low water, and was sitting on the street carrying a sword stick. resultant factory was estimated to be night, penniless and friendless, when discharged. A number of Hokiens Settlement of a claim for com- worth £37,000, and this was all that she met the Canadian soldier, who and Teochews were put up

> was tempted to steal this property! each until the further hearing. She had a small annuity, and a lady Among the accused placed before In 1917 it came to the notice of the was willing to offer her a home and the second magistrate was a

is very small. On sales amounting to-£1,124,403 a-net loss was incurred to March 1918 of £155,076. In two factories at Leeds the loss £50,000 on sales of only £92,000. CONVERTING A FACTORY.

An explosive factory in the West of England had a capital expenditure up to March 1918 of mearly £1,300,000, while the net cost of products supplied to the Ministry

conversion of the factory was more taken during 1918-19 at an estimated. The central offices cost £30,000, and Chamberlain's the and Diarrica y though completed in December 1917s mody knyer; we to relieve the net have been occupied only by a few be no time bend for it officiale connected, with the gas attack con

BOYCOTT TROUBLES AT SINGAPORE.

· The city is wearing its normal aspect again with the majority of the shorts opened to business and the ubiquitous ricsha, plying about the streets says the Straits Times of Tuesday, June 24. Major-General Ridout's Proclamation was read practically by hundreds and no doubt gave some people furiously to colonel's daughter, once well-to-do, think. At any rate ever since its appearance no further rattle from May Liu, aged 28, no occupation goods being thrown into the street posting of pickets at important street

a number of Chinese and Japanese. expected to amount to nearly She had at that time a consider, were charged. For instance on possession of dangerous weapons on before the third magistrate the same; They apparently agreed to throw day charged with rioting in Rochore were given a contract for of a new factory, decided to purchase in their lot together, but got into Road and Boat Quay, the accused

> school boy named Choo Peng Yenw notices from house to house for fourdays before the actual disturbance in the city took place. The boy said he was given \$5 by a Chinese to distribute the posters, the contents of which he was entirely ignorant of He was discharged, as was also another poster carrier of river years. A number of Chinese and Japanese charge with causing michlef and rioting and in the case of the Japanese with carrying danger us aveapons were placed before the third magistrate. The cases agains the Chinese were postponed till Pflay, while the Japanese are likely to be tried by the military authorities

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EARLIER TELEGRAMS. ...

Bouter's Service to the China Mall.) (Continued from Page 1.)

THE SUNKEN FLEST. MAVAL COURT MARTIAL."

LONDON, June 24th ... It is understood that Admiral Von Bouter will be tried by a naval courtmartial for breach of the Armistice terms. It is believed that many Germans were throwned at Scapa Fiew, in addition to the canualties austained as a result of the Bring. The German crews are now intarned at Invergordon.

present to sign, generally point out army. Motor forries were packed with freement of a militaristic revival in excited demonstrators. Everywhere, Germany. The Scapa Flow incident Affied flags were flowing. The rejoicings trust, they say, be regarded as a warning, lasted till the early hours of the next and the Allies must exercise the greatest morning. Figilance to ensure the carrying out of the conditions of Peace, .

The papers, declare "that Germany trackes a peace of hatred. - There is no evidence of contribion.

ZVLL ZOIL AO BETVIET

Fraus, June 24th It is a collection in Peace Conference circles (in at. Cormans sunk the remainder of the warships bying in German ed in the French stock exchange by a harbours

The Aller in Paris were now consider- rentes. ing the question of repression for sink- LONDON TAKES, IT QUIETLY. ing. The stonement that crews were changed periodically was incorrect, but the ships were interned, and not surren- The Fleet, in the Firth of Forth, sounddenied that the mayal advisers of the street and cheered frantically. Soon, denied that the mayal advisers of the street and cheered frantically. Soon, denied that the decision of the Allied were lit in the streets. cads in favour of internment-controlled | the situation, and made the prevention of

southing utterly impossible. Mr. Long strongly deprecated certain time the subject was discussed, Brigaval experts recommended very trongly positive surrender, and not inbecament. (Cheers). Their advice was not adopted for very good reasons. In Paris, the naval experts were in no wise consible for the course then adopted. Replying to further questions, he said confirmation of the report that other whips in German ports had been similarly tled. It would, unquestionably, have iren a breach of the terms of the Armis-tice if British guards had been put and the was thankful to say that we in this, as in every other matter, in

chaying the terms of the Armistice and activing to the laws of war, and honour. Commander Bellairs gave notice of inviting further attention to the matter Paris, June 28th.

A Havas message says: -The news of the sinking of the German thips has caused a great sensation in the French Chamber of Deputies. France. Insistent demands have been beneath a hotel. in French circles for suitable actions to punish this flagrant breach of the Armistice terms. Exaction of compensation is suggested.

PEACE.

AT VERSAULES

VERSAILLES, June 28th. The glosies of this old-time town were ravised to-day on the occasion of the world-wide historic proceedings in connection with the signature of the Peace The unforgettable day was in with all befitting pomp. The streets were alive at an early hour with a triumphal music, marching men, tramping horses, drums and bugles everywhere Tuge crowds poured in from Paris, inorder to see the comings and goings of the distinguished personages in the final act of the war drama.

The ceremony of the signature took place at the Chateau de Versailles, in the Balle des Claces-a magnificent vaulted apartment of noble dimensions with bemirrored walls "magnificently corated and furnished with art treasures of unsurpassable splendour.

IN GERMANY. COPENHAGEN, June 24th. A message from Berlin states that the, acceptance of the Pence Treaty has

proused patriotic demonstrations in Ger-Processions in Berlin, Munich, and sewhere traversed the principal streets singing war and Imperial songs, and cheering the old Generals.

The newspapers express the hope of The question of the trial of the ex-Kaiser has caused the greatest consternation. The German Officers' Association has telegraphed, requesting the Dutch Govern-

ment not to deliver Wilhelm. The Kreuz Zeitung appeals to the officers of the 1914 Army to express their readiness to be sentenced by the Allies of the ex-Kaiser is sentenced; also to

erganise and perhaps, enter Holland, in order to protect the Kaiser. The Lokal Anzeiger says that the Government intends to start gigantic propaganda all the world over, in order to demonstrate that the great majority of the Germans do not accept responsibility

Bentra, June 23rd. A number of French flags; captured in 1870, were burned by a Gorman officer mecompanied by ten soldiers, at the monument of Frederick the Great.

PARIS. June 24th. Apparently the unanimous opinion in Conference Circles is that the burning of the French battle-flags was a distinct violation of the Treaty, inasmuch as the Treaty stipulated their return to France Probably, a Commission will be appointed to consider the matter.

A CANTING PEROBATION.

Referring to the view that acceptance avould endanger the ination more than rejection, Herr Bauer emphasised that rejection would merely briefly postpone the treaty for Germany's power of resistance was broken.

He said the Government decided to sign, while declining the responsibility and conseduences if Germany were un-able to fulfil the conditions, and declared that signatured did not mean accoptance Articles 227 to 231, relative to Respoosibility for the War, and surrender of Germans for trial.

EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

(Rauter's Service to the China Mall.)

the menace of invesion, I, for the last time rais in free Germany a protest rigainst this streaty of violance and destruction, this mookery of the right of self-determination, this enslarement of the German people, this new menace to the peace of the world."

JUBILANT PARIS.

the Treaty terms was made known to the public in all quarters of Paris by the The papers, commenting on the masses of jubilant people cheered the

The announcement was greeted with artillery salvoes and the blowing of airraid sirens. Obsering crowds, linking their arms, paraded on the boulevards till Traffic had to be stopped. The ca/es were crammed and houses be-flagged.

PARIS, June 28th. A. Hayas message, says:---The conclusion of peace has been greetgeneral rise in prices, notably in French

GOOD FOR BULLS.

The news of Germany agreeing to sign invalids were exchanged. The total the Treaty was quietly received in Longuard and maintenance, party was re- don. There were no demonstrations, Riced from 4.700 to about 1.800. It was similar to those at the signing of the Impossible for the Admiralty to take pre- Armistice, though in some suburbs crowds

dered. Therefore, the Admiralty had no ed the sirens for an hour, whereupon gover to place guards on the vessels. He crowds in Edinburgh rushed to Prince's

LONDON, June 24th The City of London Corporation proposes to erect 2,200 houses outside the Oity precincts to accommodate 11,000 persons The estimated cost is £2,000,000.

AUSTRIANS AND L.O.N.

COPENHAGEN. June 24th. A telegram from Vienna states that Herr Renner, the chief Rence Delegate, has sent M. Clemenceau a Note demanding the immediate admission of German-Austria into the League of Nations.

SINN FEINER.

New York. June 22nd. De Valera has landed in America. NEW YORK, June 23rd. De Valera has appeared in public at the Waldorf Astoria Hotal.

TORNADO. FARGO (North Dakota), June 23rd. It is reported that a tornado at Fergus-The Government intend to take steps Falls, Minnesota, vesterday, killed 200

JELLICOE "DOWN UNDER."

SYDNEY, June 24th. Lord Jellicoe has arrived herc. He was welcomed by the Rt. Hon. W. Holman. the New South Wales Premier, the Federal and State Ministers, and the Lord Mayor.

ABOUT THE PATER'S HOLIDAY.

* Identity of holiday: interests as by no means general in husband and wife, and there is no more valid reason for a woman's merging her taste in holidays in that of her husband than for foregoing her choice of books," says the Manchester Guar-

"There is little "question" but that absence, gaily and maxually agreed upon, makes the heart grow fonder, and it is all to the good that we should recognise it.

SOME PAY FOR MEN AND WOMEN.

"The Conference of Elementary Teachers endorsed the principle of equal pay for men and women teachers—a result which is hardly surprising in view of the fact that the women outnumber the men by three to one. "What the effect of the enforce-

ment of this principle may be it will be interesting to observe," says the Morning Post. "One of the obviously possible results is the more or less rapid elimination of the male tencher from the elementary schools -a consequence that would be regrettable for the sake of the boys. Another example of sex-insurg ency may be seen in the vote against making cookery and housewifery compulsory subjects in the girls achools.

BUY FROM WHERE IT'S CHEAPEST

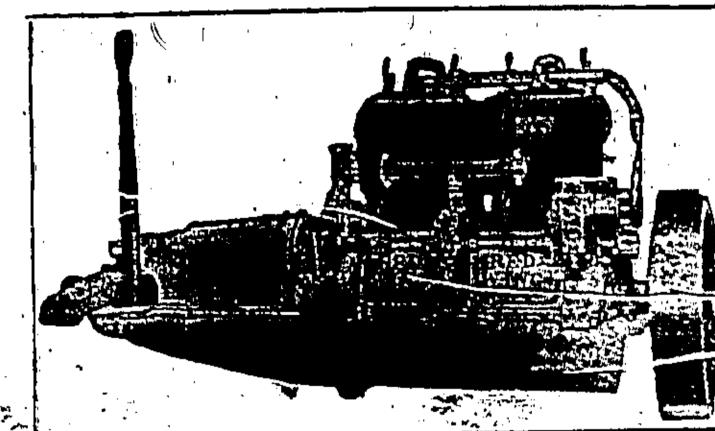
"The changed attitude of the authorities and the nation generally towards agriculture almost justifies the assumption that home production of human food can now be left. to look after itself," says the Times agricultural correspondent. "If we Jave not quite gone back to the prewar view of the relationship of faring ing to the needs of the country we are rapidly moving in that direction at -to the state in which the nation will be satisfied to rely on the chenpest source for its princip essentials, without considering the risks of interruption of supply. That impression, at any rate, is gaining

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She had taken him home, he said. and when he was under the charm of her pianoforte playing the young woman had gone through his The N. Y. K. s.s. Rangoon Maru (Calcutta Saigon-Per SUISANG, 10 a.m.

pockets. There was another musical case, at Tower Bridge. John Henry Jassop (57), vocalist who was charged with begging, said he was engaged in legitimate "busking"—entertaining people by singing songs and then asking them to appreciate the singer.

(Laughter.) Mr. Bingley (the magistrate) Would you like to give evidence on

Jassop; Yes, I will go into the witness-box and give you a few songs. (Laughter.) Bingley (laughing):

thanks: I should love to hear you, but I haven't time.

MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS.

The T.K.K. s.s. Tenyo Mars arrived at Yokohama June 28, and will sail July 1, as per schedule, being due at this Port July 14.

The T.E.K. s.s. Siberia Marn sailed from San Francisco June 19. The N.Y.E. se. Tamba Maru (European Line) left Shanghai for this port on

on the 3rd July. The N.Y.K. a.s. Aki Marri (Australian Line) left Sydney for this port via expected here on the 18th July.

The N.Y.K. s.s. Kdtori Marie (American Li e) left Shanghai for this port on the 30th June, and is expected here on the 3rd July.

C.P.O.S. Co's R.M.S. Empress of Russia arrived at Shanghai on June 28, leaves there June 29, due st "Manila on July 2, and is one here on

The U.P.O.S. Cola R.M.S. Empress fof Japan arriver at Shanghai, left there June 28, and is due at Negrocki on

The Admiral Lines s.s. West Munham via Manila on or about July 6.

The Ben Line s.s. Benarty from Middlesbro and London left Singapore on 25th June and is due here on 1st July.

Line) left Singapore for this port on the 25th June, and is expected here on the 2nd July. Vladivostock arrived at Vancouver

on Jüne 20. The C.P.O.S. Co's R.M.S. Methren from Vancouver on June 19.

26th June, and is expected here on Chefoo and Tientsin-Per CHIPSHING. the lat July. The N.Y.K. a.s. Karfuku Maru (Bombay) Line) left Bombay for this port via

Singapore on the 21th June, and is expected here on the 16th July. he N.Y.K. s.s. Shinryn Maru (Bombay Line) left Robe for this port via Moji on the Soth June and is expected here on the 2nd July.

The T.K.K. s.s. Perrice Maru arrived at Yokohama June 25 and sails June and San Francisco.

The N. Y. K. a.s. Shingo Maru (Calcutta Shanghai and North China - Per Line) left Calcutta for this port via Singapore on the 23rd June, and is expected here on the 14th July. Line) left London for this port via

Suez Canal on the 14th June, and is expected here on the 20th July. The C.P.O.S. Co's R.M.S. Empress of Asia, arrived at Yokohama on June 21, and is due at Vancouver on June 30.

The P.M. S. S. Co.'s a.s. Ecuador left San Francisco on May 31. The N.Y.K. a.s. Inaba Maru (European

Line) left London for this port via Sugz Canal on the 31st May, and is expected here on the 10th July. The T.K.K. a.s. Shinyo Maru arrived at Yokohama June 1 and will sail June 4 for Honolulu and Ean Francisco as per schodule.

the 30th June, and is expected here The T.K.K. a.s. Seiyo Maru arrived at Yokohama May 13 and sails May 17 scoording to schedule for San Francisco en-route to South America. usual ports on the 28th June, and is The T.K.K. s.s. Rivo Maru left Moji June 24 and is due at this Port June 29, a.m.

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